Mr. Rich Wins the **Coveted Prize** 

On a Very Large Majority Vote.

**His Nomination Made** Unanimous.

Pingree Makesa Happy Speech.

McCoy and Maynard Were Not in It.

Fought.

The Rural Counties Capture Everything in Sight. The Proceedings of Yesterday.

For Governor-John T. Rich of Lapee: Giddings of Wexford.

Dickema of Ottawa

For Superintendent of Public Instru tion-Henry R. Pattengill of Ingham.

tion E. A. Wilson of Van Buren.

illuminating ball appeared in the horizon of the Saginaw valley this morning his red eye rested on the tiredest city

Most of the delegates were sleeping then, with visions of slates, grease, machinery, wires and other things flitting through their weary thinkers.

They snored. And such snores! There was the subdued, clerical snore of WashingtonG ardner, the musical far-reaching, mellow, eloquent snore of O'Donnell, the locomotive snorts of Corliss, and the sleep-dispersing, soulagonizing, whisker-raising, profanitygenerating noise of Jimmy Cove.

Not all the delegates slept or tried to sleep. A few made a night of it and others worked until day-break at the laborious trade of siste making.

By 7 o'clock the streets were teeming with pale, haggard, feverish men. So were the barber shops, bath rooms and the numerous places where glasses with bus of lemon rind floating on the surface of the chilly, sparkling contents were hurnedly raised to parched lips. Made Them Look Better

At half past eight the deft manipulations of members of the Barbers' union and the exhibitating draughts prepared by the bartenders were visible even to a near-sighted man. Sleepy eves, framed in dark circles, had disappeared. The delegates looked as fresh as a college graduating class,

The god of day had now reached a position on his daily beat from which he could meamerize the stoutesthearted collar in five minutes. He lowered his best time today. Delegates able legislation of the last legislature too dignified to wear negligre shirts possible; endangering the election of a suffered the pains of purgatory with a little plain sheol on the side.

The Pingree men were not over enthusiastic this morning. Somehow they seemed to feel it in their bones that the farmer's oily-coated racer with his well-greased vehicle would come in ahead. Still they were not altogether disheartened and went into the test of speed with their colors glued to the jacket of their jockey.

The dark horses which had trotted up and down before the grand stand a few hours before to show their paces had

The race was to be between a comparatively untrained workhorse, backed by the sympathies of a great state's toilers, and a then winner of many prizes, to whom the loss of the race meant discrace and ignoming.

Homer Warren sang a song and E. P.
Hen, Governor Luce and Washington
Gariner made brief but happy speeches
to while away the suitry minutes.

for the nonor of being selected as permanent chairman and called for the report of the committee on resolutions.

The Hon. J. C. Fitzgerald of the committee ascended the platform and read the report, which was unanimously adopted.

A resolution of condolence to James G. Blaine on the loss of his son was adopted by a unanimous rising vote.
At 10:50 Judge J. R. Moore of Lapeer took the platform and placed John T. Rich in pomination.

PLATFORM ADOPTED

Is Broad Enough for All to Stand

Following is the full text of the platform, which was unanimously adopted We, the representatives of the repub-We, the representatives of the republican party in convention assembled, heartily indorse the nominees of the national republican convention at Minneapoils and the platform of principles laid down thereby. Long sessions of the legislature are an unnecessary expense to the public, and we condemn the practice, and pledge the people that if the republican party has control of the next legislature business will be done with fidelity and promptness.

We declare that the next legislature should submit to the people a constitushould submit to the people a constitu-tional amendment providing that all compensation to legislators should

cease at the expiration of 100 days from the date such legislature shall That we condemn the practice of How the Battle Was railroad companies in giving passes to and the same being accepted by legislators and other public officials, and demand that such laws shall be en-

Miner Infamy Denounced.

acted as will effectually put a stop to

We condemn the present state democratic administration for its subserviency to the exactions of political demagogues who have forced upon the intelligent pe ple of Michigan the nefar-ous Miner law, a measure which every fair-mined citizen condemns, and which democratic leaders favor only in states where there is a republican ma-jority. As illustrating the methods and practices of the democratic party we call attention to its brazen theft of the senate of the state during its last session, by unlawfully and corruptly seating two usurpers in that body by the action of less than a constitutional quorum thereof, thus making it possi-ble to enact the famous Miner law, the bie to enact the famous Miner law, the unscrupulous gerrymander of congressional, senatorial and representative districts, and much other legislation which is a disgrace to any civilized people. While pretending to reform the executive and other departments, it has been an example of incapacity and nepotism, and has so mismanaged state institutions in securing inefficient management as to seriously impair their agement as to seriously impair their usefulness and imperit their future.

Saltent Features of Democratic Rule, Michigan republicans, briefly recall-ing a few of the more salient features of democratic rule in this state, refer to the whole record and ask the co-oping the state from such misrule in or-der to restore it to its former proud place as one of the best and most ecomically governed states in the union. That we commend the republican party to all voters of Michigan as a party worthy of their support and deepest devotion. Its past history is the history of American progress. Its efforts are evidenced by and have resulted in a united country, intelligent, happy homes, protection to American industries, the policy of reciprocity and ncreased business. It is the party that has fulfilled every patriotic demand made upon it.

That as long as organized wrong exthe Democratic party, or by any other name, there is necessity for continued effort on the part of the Republican party in behalf of the people to per-petuate to them good government and he honest performance of public duties, and we pledge that in the future as in the past, no public duty shall be left unperformed, and that the wrongs done by the Democratic party to the people of Michigan shall be undone and the state redeemed from Democratic dishonesty and misrule.

WINNER NAMED

In a Forceful Speech by Judge Moore.

In nominating John T. Rich for gov. ernor, Judge Moore spoke as follows: When the English Light Brigade of 900 charged upon Balaklava and left 450 of their number on their number on the field of battle wounded and dead, it was said that someone had blundered. This grand commonwealth has a normal republican majority of 12,000 to 20,000, and yet we witness the humiliating spectacle of having a gov-ernor, all the state officers, a state legislature, a majority of the boards of supervisors and the county officers democrats; making the disgraceful gerrymander of the legislative and con-

and possibly imperiting the successs of our grand leader, Benjamin Harrison. Who shall say that the republican party has not clundered? And who shall put it in the attitude of not profiting by its mistakes and avoiding them? When the republican party has kept in touch with the people, it has won magnificent victories. When it has refused to listen to them it has gone down in disgrace and dishonor. The cess in this state this year is an ex-

of the people is heard and their desires formulated into action, then a sweep-ing victory lies before us. The success of the individual is nothing, the success of the republican party is everything. Public poticy requires it; good govern-

Our leader in this campaign should

HERE THEY ARE

Washington Gardner was right in the midst of some cheering remarks when the presence of the committee on credentials was announced at 10 o'clock. Mr. Gardner at once ceased and Judge R. L. Keily, of Alpena, chairman of the committee, presented its report. It was carried by a raising vote and an overwhelming majority. The temporary officers of the convention were then made the permanent officers.

Ticket.

Washington Gardner was right in the midst of some cheering remarks when the people—one who knows what the people—one who knows what the people want and whom they trust; one who is thoroughly versed in relation to all the needs of the various state institutions and departments; whose character and life are beyond criticism and above reproach; a man who are pure and unassailable; a man who are pure and unassailable; a man who appreciate the wants of the public welfare; a man who recognize their recognizes that in political as necessities. whose political methods have been and are pure and unassallable; a man whose ambition is subordinated to the public welfare; a man who recognizes that in political as in physical life the law is to creep before you walk; that statesmanship comes from study and thought and experience, not fintuition; a man who is in sympathy with the humblest citizen, but broad enough to have the cantidence of honest men in all the walke of the common states of a man who is above the arts of a infe; a man who is above the arts of a demogogue and does not for selfish purposes attempt to array one calling against another, but is intelligent enough to know and brave enough to say that all honorable callings are essential to the symmetrical develop-ment of the republic and should stand equal before the law.

A Leader to Victory.

They demand the nomination of a man whose faculties are so well trained that he can tell in an intelligent way from republican platforms all over the state why he is a republican, and why his fellow citizens ought to be; a man who has an intelligent conception of governmental affairs and can impart to others correct views thereof; who shall publican doctrines of protection and reciprocity. A man who shall be in fact a leader of the republican hosts to Such a man as I have described in

Such a man as I have described is found in the person of John T. Rich. Without seil-seeking, he has successfully been a member of the house, speaker of the house, member of the senate, member of congress and railroad commission, discharging the various duties of these responsible places in such a way as the show him possessed of integrity, honor and great executive ability. Who shall urge that responsibilities imposed and faithfully discharged is a reason why others should not be conferred? Rather shall we say: 'Well done thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast have been faithful over a few things, we will make

the ruler over many.'
Not older than the other candidates he is worthy the enthusiastic support of enthusiastic young men. He has stood the test of trial so well that he has the respect of the middle aged; he has shown himself so well poised and pure as to command the confidence of the old; a tiller of the soil, a successful business man, an experienced states-man, a citizen, pure minded and enter-prising, acceptable to all, objectionable to none, the no.nination of John T. Rich by this convention assures a tri-umphant republican victory in Novem-

CORLISS' GREAT SPEECH, John B. Corliss' Masterful and Eloquer

When Judge Moore had finished hi magnificent address, and the cheering had ceased, John B. Corliss ascended the platform. He spoke as follows:
Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen of the
Republican state convention: The great Republican party, in whose honor and name we have assembled, is more potent and permanent than the influ-

ever her noble record and glorious achievements are unfairly said to have unjust cause, she power and possesses the igence to mete out to selfishness the punishment intelligen such justly deserved. Her scales of justice were never more judiciously used to re-ward honor and official integrity than at the Minneapolis convention, where the most magnetic leader, profound James G. Blaine, was sacrificed that simple justice might be meted out to public life rendered unto the people their just rights in an honest and intelligent manner, and thereby earned the recognition of a re-nomination as president of the United States.

Rich Roasted. "Let us endeavor by the wisdom of our action in this convention to merit the approbation of the people and for-get, it possible, our selfish feelings or preferences. We cannot afford to nom-mate a standard bearer who has been weakened by defeat in a political cause in the past, nor one, no matter how honorable, whose political associations have in any manner allied him with powerful corporations in whom the people have justly learned to place no confidence, nor one who has by past political entanglements, whether by his own or others fault, embittered the feelings of a large number of respectable men in our party, n r one whose

come uninfluenced by public office from the hearts of the people. This state is today in the hands and under the official control of a demomistakes and personal selfishness of members of the republican party. The thief who stole a republican senate, passed laws to establish unjust tape-worm representative, senatorial and democratic minority a portion of the electoral vote of this state, was granted machinations of members of the republican party. These evils and punishments may be necessary at times for the preservation of the noble record of our party, but I hope and trust we shall be given wisdom to guide us

Buch & One Is Pingree

"We must nominate a standard bearthe support of every intelligent citizen who believes in the preservation of American institutions and protection for American labor. One whose public career had endeared his name to the carrier had endeared his name to the hearts of the common people; one who cannot be controlled by corporate pow-er or menaced by their influence; one whose heart is filled with the milk of human kindness, and feels the pulsa-tion and wants of the people; one who lives in deeds, not breath; in thoughts, not figures; one who blesses most, feels the noblest, and acts the best. Such a one Wayne county has to present to this convention for its consideration.

Lake most of the noble leaders of our party, he was born upon a farm, among the common people of a New England George Howell, and a Hay county delstate, and as soon as he reached the egate econded Mr. Miliocs. be selected not because he wants to be, but because the people want him. The preservation of our nation, people of this commonwealth want a Wals others were employing the birse country did it. "We cast fifty two man they know. He must be a man mg and comforts of home, no was given the preservation of our nation, or was given they know and found not want in the highest and broadest and send to be nation as a best sense of the term. They want a effects of battle and months of bar 1 tion."

When the city of Detroit was domi-nated by the worst form of Democratic politics, he was literally forced by the leading republicans of the city to acleading republicans of the city to accept the nomination for mayor, and because of the love and respect of the business men, mechanics, laborers and all classes of citzens, he has been twice overwhelmingly elected. He can draw to our support a large independent vote of the old soldiers of this state. At least 10 000 independent voters in Wayne the old soldiers of this state. At least 10,000 independent voters in Wayne county who admire him as a fearless official, undaented by the powers of money, are ever ready to uphold and protect the rights of the people. He can assure to the state legislature ten representatives from Wayne county, and defeat the rascally gerrymander of the democratic party by electing at least three congressmen whose districts embrace portions of Wayne county, and possible save the national ticket by the benefit he will give the district electoral ticket. This man is neither rich by name or worldly wealth, but possesby name or worldly wealth, but posses-ses the more noble elements of the human heart, for he is richly endowed human heart, for he is richly endowed with human gifts, and the indomitable spirit of equality and fairness among mankind. He has been richly honored for his record as a brave soldier and a business man, and universally admired by the people for his unbiased acts and official utterances as the chief magistrate of the largest city of the state. We ask that you redeem the state from the demolargest city of the state. We ask that you redeem the state from the democratic minority and uproot the wicked seeds already planted by nominating in this convention that brave soldier, noble laborer, fearless and just administrator of public affairs, that princely cobbier, Hon. Hazen S. Pingree, for

SECONDING SPEECHES

Gordon's Droll Sayings and Norton's Witty Remarks.

When the outburst of enthusiasm which followed Corlies' speech had subsided Mr. Young of Negaunee seconded Mr. Rich's nomination briefly. General Spaulding of Monroe said he was glad to see old Wayne on her mettle. Mr. Corliss had spoken a little bitter, but that was the lawyer of it. He insisted that Mr. Rich was the friend not only of the railroad but of the railroad employe. Cries of "No" came from the Pingree contingent.

Judge Gordon, of Midland, made an excellent speech in seconding Mr. Pingree. He said that a Midland county the county of the county When the outburst of enthusiasu

gree. He said that a Midland county editor had comed the word "equaw-buck" as applied to the last legislature—a term of reproach that would gain many republican votes this fall. In relating the circumstances that made the new coined spithet a pat one, he referred to one of the senators who profitted by the sunseating steal as a man with a "married record like a hotel register." The convention laughed and laughed again over the

droll saying. W. E. Norton addressed the conven-tion in behalf of Mr. Rich and made the best speech of the morning. He said there was a king once who got the swelled head and walked about places and surveyed his mighty cities and great domains, declaring that he was greater than his God. That king was numbled. He crawled on all fours and ate grass like an og. "History," said Mr. Norton, aptly quoting the title of one of Mr. Pingree' circulars, "repeats itself." For two years the republican party, humbled because of its pride, has had as its diet the nettles of defeat and thistles of remorse upon which the wild asses of the democracy fed so long. [Great laugh-

He urged deference to the clearly expressed wishes of the people for the nomination of the Elba man, predicting the "Victory, that sweet victory that is Rich," with a capital R.

Pingree's Good-Natured Speech - The Ticket Completed.

Saginaw, July 21 .- It was 2:20 when the convention was called to order this afternoon, and some time was con-sumed in speeches by Rich, Pingree, O'Donnell and Gardner.

Mr. Rich made a short address, in which he pledged himself to carry out the policy of the party if elected, and he thanked his friends for the strong support they had given him.

Mayor l'ingree was somewhat per-

turbed when he took the platform and was moved by considerable emotion. He was greeted with tumultuous applause, and when quiet was restored

Gentlemen of the Convention-I am a square-toed republican, always have why I should not continue to be. I am for the nominee of this convention. Having been a soldier, I am not unfamiliar with defeat. To the staunch and faithful friends who have stood by me in this fight, I return my sicere and beartfelt thanks. I shall never for-get you while life lasts. My friend, Mr. Rich,made an earnest fight. I have his size and shall not only give him my sup-port but shall send him a pair of Pin-gree & Smith's best shoes to help make his pilgrimage through the state pleasant and su occessful [applause] assurring him of our most earnest support. [Ap-

Senator Altred Milnes of Coldwater for

lieutenant governor.
Perry F. Powers of Cadillac spoke for J. Wight Giddings. Perry made a good speech, but a slip surpassing the famous one of James F. Joy in naming James G. Blaine spoiled its effect. He worked up a beautiful climax, and then forgot his candidate's name just as he was about to spring it; "J. Wight Giddings" was a combination he couldn't think of to save his life for a minute, and the deletates laughed at

On Milnes' motion it was made unan-

John W. Jochim of Ishpeming was nominated for secretary of state by ac-

candidates, Hambitser of Houghton, McCoy of Grand Rapids, General Spaulding of Mouroe, Cottrell of Jack-son and Monroe of Detroit.

Kent county voted twenty-seven for McCoy and twenty for Hambitzer. McCoy received about 200 votes, but vas second in the race.

Hambitzer's nomination was made

For auditor general Stanley Turner's most formidable opponent was Gidd-ings of Kalamazoo. Turner was nom-inated.

For Attorney General Kent voted Maynard 30; Diekema 14; Michell 1; Vankleek 2. Diekema led on the baliot, having about 300 votes. Vankleek was second, but the changes to Dieke-ma came thick and Diekema was the nominee. Kent was the second to change and she cast her 47 votes for Diekema

The fight for commissioner of the state land office was an easy one for John F. Berry of Otsego. The call of counties awas only one-half finished when his nomination was made unani-The vote for superintendent of pub-

he instruction was quite close.
Schurtz of the Grand Rapids schools was nominated by Eaton, where he lived two years ago, and Pattengill of Lansing by Ingham county.

Pattengill had a majority of about

member of the state board of educa-tion without opposition.

The delegates were tired out when the ticket was filled, and at 8 p. m. a vote to adjourn sine die went through with a rush.

RICH CHOSEN

On the First Ballot-The Vote by Coun-

A delegate from Lenawee moved that the convention proceed to a formal ballot. Mr. Cheever amended by proposing an informal ballot as a part of the Pingree forces' last possible manoeuver. The amet.dment carried and the Wayne county men were tem-porarily elated, thinking that they had ained an advantageous point. There vas no incident of note during the bal-

Following is the result by counties:

Jackson, one from Cheboygan and one from Branch. Washington Gardner received one vote from Livingston. When the cheering which followed the announcement of the vote had

subsided an adjournment was taken to It was then that Mr. Palmer, consti tuting the lonesome minority of the credentials committee, made his way to the platform with a voluminous minority report, prepared at great ex-pense of brain tissue and several hours of time. He was awfully indignant to find that the jig was up, and declared that Judge Kelly, the chairman, had not fulfilled certain promises relative to a message Paimer sent to the convention. Paimer used heated language to Chairman Brewer.

CUT A SMALL FIGURE,

Kent Wanted Too Much and Pinally Got Left.

SAGINAW, July 21. Kent county did not cut much of a figure in the state convention. Her forty seven votes is the largest in the state, but they counted for little so far as affecting results in

in any way.

There was a friendly feeling towards it became generally known that she was asking for two candidates and not meanimous for either, the general concinsion was that the convention would not be justified in favoring the nomi-

It is generally admitted by all the Kent delegates tonight that McCoy or Maynard could have been nominated A full half dozen delegates have said they would never sitend snother state convention if the county was to be di-vided in its own nousehold.

McCoy left for home this afternoon Maynard retired early, evidently well

A number of the delegates have gone, but the majority will leave here tomor-row morning, to arrive in Grand Rapids

The closing hours of the convention were noisy and the body a very hard one to handle.

There were plenty of nominations and hard fighting for votes on all the

amailer offices.

The special train bearing citizens and the Pingree club from Detroit returned 8:15 o'clock. Mayor Pingree returned nome with them. He appeared very grateful to the friends who worked so hard for him and took his defeat well for one with so little experience in politics This was the first time he ever attended

Rich Men Favored.

Saginaw, July 21.—The committee on credentials and up until an early hour this morning examining witnesses in the contest for the St. Clair and In the contest for the St. Clair and Macomb county seats. This morning the decided in favor of Rich and the sitting delegations. There were twelve committee men, the regulation jury number, and the vote was 11 to 1. Ervin Palmer being the one Pingree man on the committee.

HARRITY MADE CHAIRMAN.

Brice Forced Down and Out of the High

NEW YORK, July 21 .- At noon today the democratic national committee met fifty. E. A. Wilson was nominated for tendance. The committee appointed by the state executive committee of Illinois to work for the establishment of a branch headquarters at Chicago, was on the ground. It is headed by Washington Hessing. The committee came here full of confidence, but after talking with the national committee men and making a thorough cauvass of the attuation. it was found that a majority of the national men were opposed to the scheme. It was then decided not to press the matter before the national committee but to make an appeal later to the executive committee. Mr. riessing held a conference with Mr. Cleveland on the question together with other members of the committee. When Secretary S. P. Sherrin called

the roll, nearly every member responded. Only three were represented by proxy. The secretary read several letters and telegrams relating to the business to come up before the committee, and to work of the campaign. Senators Gorman and Ransom and W. C. Whitney made short speeches. Chairman Brice then tendered his resignation which was accepted. resignation which was accepted. Lieutenant Governor Shehan, the New York member of the committee, then nominated William F. Harrity for chairman. Mr. Harrity was unanimously elected. He took the chair and in a brief address thanked the comand in a brief address thanked the committee for the honor and pledged himself to do all in his power to secure the election of the democratic ticket next November. Simon P. Sherrin of Indiana was unanimously re-elected secretary and Robert B. Roosevelt of New York was elected treasurer to succeed Charles J. Canda. The following resolutions were adopted:

MURDER AND SUICIDE BY GAS.

Resolved, That the executive com mittee of the democratic national com-mittee shall consist of twenty-five member, and that the chairman of the national committee shall be ex-official chairman of the executive committee. Resolved, That a campaign commit tee of the executive committee of the democratic national committee, consisting of nine members, shall be designated by the chairman of the national committee, the said committee to have power to elect its own chairman from within or without the national

Resolved, That the advisory com mittee of the democratic executive ecutive committee are authorized to appoint, shall conset of as many members as shall be deemed proper by the

Resolved. That the conduct and direction of the campaign of 1892 shall be under the charge of the chairman of and the chairman of the campaign committee subject to the approval of A committee of five was authorized to report on the matter of curtailing the attendance at future democratic national conventions in accordance with a resolution passed at the Chicago convention. The chairman and the secretary were appointed a committee to select national headquarters, which they will do at once. Calvin S. Brice, upon retiring from the position of the committee for their efforts to make The committee then adjourned subjec-

His Parents Are Heart-Broken.

FLIST, July 21.—David Beil is a 19-year-old son of John Bell, a prosperous farmer of Forest Township. Between Bell, with some companions, was sit-Wishing to use his gun which was standing close by he reached over, took the loaded weapon by the muzzle and drew it towards him. In doing so the gun was somdentally discharged, the young man receiving the full charge in the head. Although his head was nearly blown to pieces the unfor-tunate man lived several hours, when death put an end to his terrible suffer-The heart-broken parents are ing. The heart-broken parents are wild with grief at the awful death of

NEGAUSEE, July 21. - Joseph M.

Hemsteger, a reporter and solicitor for the Ishpening Daily Press, committed suicide by taking a dose of arsenic on the porch of the Brertung house, in this city. He was 37 years old and came here June 15 from the American Contractor, Chicago. He was highly educated and a thorough newspaper man. He was a widower and left three letters addressed to Ella Wise, Chicago; Nora Smith, Pine Bluffs, Ark.; Cleveland Hemsteger, No. 311 South Dewing street, Piqua, O., where his parents live and where he formerly worked. He made every preparation orked. He made every preparation

Hoy Warner, aged 12, was thrown from a road cart near Downgine and fatally injured. A 15-year-old girl, who was riding with him, escaped with

## WAS THE GIRL MAD

A Determined Effort to Make Alice Mitchell

AN IRRESPONSIBLE LUNATIC

The Testimony Developes That Both

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 21 .- The de-

fense had smooth sailing till today in proving Alice Mitchell insane. The leposition of Dr. Griswold Co. of St. Louis was read down as as the hypothetical case this afternoon. When it came to a queson the hypothetical case, the state objected. The objection was made on the ground that the hypothesis had not been proven. Judge Dulsore thought this objection was well taken and wanted to know where the proof of hereditary insanity came in, as the nother being afflicted with only puerperal insanity before or after a child birth, and the brother of Mr. Mitchell became insane only after a sun stroke; he thought the hereditary tendency should be made clear. Miss Johnson's admissions on the stand that Alice and at the Fifth avenue hotel, Chairman she had firted with an opera singer was a bomb in the camp of the defense, who claimed that Alice hated men as did Diana, the nuntrees. After much hesitation, she said that she firted with R. L. Shatman, an opera singer, and had presented him with costly flowers. R. L. Shatman, an opera singer, and had presented him with costly flowers. Then she was also compelled to admit that they had several meetings with young men at the Chesapeake & Ohio depot, and also had a speaking acquaintance with young men to whom neither had ever been introduced. The witness was put in jail with Miss Mitchell the morning of the tragedy. She said the murderess read the accounts of the tragedy and laugued at the comments of the press. Frank Mitchell, Alice's younger brother, testified, but his evidence as well as that of his sister Mattie, was only cumulative.

Wanted to Look Nice. Manied to Look Site.

Miss Mattie was at home when Alice returned from her killing expedition. She went out to the buggy and there found the bloody razor. Alice told her mother of the cutting of Fredda's throat, and went talking and laughing about other matters. In jail, Miss about other matters. In jail, Miss. Mattie and her sister were perfectly indifferent to the trial, often beginning to laugh or sing when it was discussed. Alice wanted a new dress for the tral and declared that she desired to make a great impression on every one. All of the medical experis are against the state and today Dr. David Campbell of Knoxville, founder

Daughter in the Bathroom. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Michael Varlew, a well-to-do Englishmand, and his lew, a well-to-do Englishmand, and his 2-year-old daughter, Annie, were found dead in the bathroom of their home, No. 2204 Seventh avene, yesterday morning. They were asphyxiated by gas. At the age of 4 years Aunie was afflicted with a disease of the hip and Mr. Varley spared no expense in his search for a physician who could cure her. Experts and appearaints were comher. Experts and specialists were con-suited and recently Mr. Varley was told that Annie could not be cured. toid that Annie could not be cured. This preyed upon his mind to such an extent that he found himself an invalid. He suffered greatly from insomma. His difficulty in sleeping led him to seek rest in various rooms. He slept-at time in the bathroom. At midnight Tuesday he prepared to sleep in the tub. He took little Annie out of het to keep him command. of bed to keep him company. o'clock yesterday morning neither had come out of the room and Mrs. Variey began a search for them. She found them in the bathroom. Both were dead.

Charged a Mob of Drunkards

Ashevithe, N. C., July 21.—A riot, with a narrow escape from bloodshed, occurred at Kenilworth, one of Asheville's ultra fashionable suburbs, built by Philadelphia and southern capitalists, adjoining George W. Vanderbilt's estate. A crowd of Vanderbilt's workmen with some women gathered at a restaurant shortly after dark and engaged in boisterous and sleep-breaking conduct, mingling drunken shouts with frequent firing of pictols. W. E. Breeze, president of the First National bank of Asheville and mayor of the village, collected a strong posse of men armed with Winchesters and revolvers. armed with Winchesters and revolvers and charged on the gang. A fight ensued and, although matters looked serious for awhile, the officers finally dispersed the crowd, making several arrests without serious results.

One Lawyer Shoots Another.

Oxana, July 21.—George Jeffery today shot and seriously wounded Edson
Rich. The two men have been
in the law business together for
years and the firm was coundered one of the best in the west.
For several weeks they have been quarreling and attempting to dissolve partnership, each claiming the other was
trying to defraud. Huch refused to let
Jeffrey have access to the books,
and today Jeffrey secured an
erder from the court compelling
Rich to open the books and accounts
for inspection. When they met in the
office they began quarreling, and again
Rich attempted to throw Jeffery on
of the gfth story window. Jeffery objected, and in the meice drew a revolver and shot Rich in the arm and
aide. Jeffery is under arrest.

Tourno, O., July 20.—Conneilman B. P. Strain, one of those indicted in week, tengered his resignation to the mayor tonight. It is probable the most of his associates will follow an This will greatly simplify matters, is not considered that flain's resignation has any reference to his innocestor guilt of the boodle charges, it her merely a matter of expediency.